

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 32

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Walter Inman of West Paris was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Blackwood returned from Boston last week.

Miss Edith Ripley is enjoying a two weeks vacation in Lowell, Mass.

Charles Bean was home over the week end from Colebrook, N. H.

Orin Eames of South Portland was a recent guest at the Hagood farm.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards were in Portland Monday and Tuesday.

The Ladies' Club meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Twaddle.

Mrs. Vertie Hutchins is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fortier, at Rumford.

J. A. Merrill and family of Bridgton were Sunday guests of C. E. Merrill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon.

O. B. George, Jr., has returned from his vacation in Derry, N. H., and Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Emery have returned to Bethel. Mr. Emery is working at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Lewiston were Sunday guests of his brother, Clarence Hall.

Wilbert Baker has finished work at the N. S. Stowell & Co. mill and plans to move away soon.

Mrs. Emma Berry of West Paris was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Fannie D. Lovejoy.

An inspection of the Relief Corps was held at the home of Mrs. Ava Austin Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Norway was a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Jack McMillin, and family.

Mrs. Perley Flint has returned from Hopedale Camps and is visiting Mrs. Tena Thurston for a while.

Charles Gorman has moved from Albany to the Zenas Merrill house which he recently purchased.

Dr. W. R. Chapman went to New York Monday where he conducted concerts Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Jordan is a very little more comfortable. Mrs. Jordan has been confined to her bed eight weeks.

John Swan of Bethel has purchased a part of the Grover homestead farm and the buildings of Fred E. Wheeler.

Patrick O'Brien and his father, Thomas J. O'Brien, will attend the Harvard-Yale game at Boston Saturday.

Edward L. Allen of Portland is staying with his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Allen, while on a hunting trip in this vicinity.

Mrs. Sunder Joshi and brother, Anson Kendall, of Cambridge, Mass., were callers at the home of Mrs. Charles Bean's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sloane and daughter June of Lewiston were recent guests of Mrs. G. B. Hagood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and two children and Mrs. Laura Roberts of Weeks Mills visited relatives in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doyen of Farmington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler Sunday.

Educational week is being observed in the Grammar School with a program Friday afternoon. Parents and friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert York are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Raymond Joseph, Nov. 15, at the Community Hospital, Rumford.

Mrs. F. J. French was called to West Paris Wednesday, owing to the serious illness of her father, Adney R. Tuell, who has bronchial pneumonia.

"Les Huit Brides," a club recently organized, met with Mrs. Chester Kimball, Mason Street, Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be Dec. 1, with Mrs. Leslie Lapham.

Fred L. Edwards, A. Van Den Kerckhoven and Rev. L. A. Edwards attended the meeting of the 41st District, Lions Clubs, President Hyatt, of the Lions International, was the speaker.

A joint installation of the Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary, preceded by a supper prepared by the members of the Auxiliary was held in the Grange Hall last Thursday evening with Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Buck of South Paris as installing officers, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Ball and Commander Ayer, also of South Paris. Following the installation there were remarks by Dr. and Mrs. Buck, Commander Ayer, Mrs. Ralph Chapman, Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Lovejoy of South Paris. There were 26 members of the Camp and Auxiliary present and 19 visitors, 16 being from the South Paris Camp and Auxiliary.

RUMFORD SECONDS DEFEAT GOULD

Locals Lose 26-0 in Final Game of First Football Season

Gould Academy completed its first year's schedule at Rumford last Saturday, playing the sturdy Rumford second team. Gould was outweighted considerably and of course the experience gained by the victors in their scrimmages against Rumford's fine varsity team this year gave them a great advantage. However, the Academy team played its best game of the year and fought harder than it had in any previous game.

The outstanding defect in the losers' play was the poor tackling of the secondary defense. The last half of the game was played with only one senior in the line-up and there is some consolation in the fact that we will have a team with at least a little experience to start next year's season.

Phil Carter at guard, Glover at tackle, Wright and Daniel at ends played bang-up football for the losers. The rest of the line showed a great deal of improvement but the backfield looked its worst on the defense. They however improved on their defense against forward passes.

Score by quarters:

Gould	0	0	0	0
Rumford	0	13	6	7

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The Gould Academy Y. M. C. A. will be represented at the State Conference in Augusta this week end by a delegation of seven boys, accompanied by Mr. Crane of the faculty. The delegates are Philip L. Carter, Mark E. Hamlin, Franklin Chapman, Custer Quimby, Clayton Glover, Charles Dwyer and John Thorpe.

School will be in session on Saturday so that the Thanksgiving recess may begin on Wednesday.

Basketball Squads Report

Monday evening 25 men reported to Coach Anderson as prospects for 1931-32 basketball teams. The group is divided into two squads and each squad will be given practice sessions this first week of practice.

Only two veteran men return this year, Hamlin and Quimby, both players. One other man, Green, has played some varsity basketball. However Coach Anderson has a center and two forward positions to fill with no overly supply of likely looking material. Players from last year's second team who will probably fill these vacancies are Paul Browne, Winfield Whitman, Donald Stanley, Morris Vail and Traflet Bartlett. At the present time one of the best players in school, Wilson Bartlett, Captain of the 1929-30 team, is ineligible. The rest of the squad are just prospects confined mainly to the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

LOANS CLUBS HELP BOY SCOUT WORK

In a quarterly report on boys' work covering the period July 1 to October 31, Melvin Jones, founder and secretary-general of Lions International points out that 160 Lions clubs have reported participating in Boy Scout work during that period. A sum of \$10,558.47 has been reported to the general headquarters by the member clubs as having been contributed to the Scouting movement over this period of time.

The report on boys' work was prepared at this time to determine whether general charity demands were causing any appreciable neglect of work done in cooperation with boys' clubs and organizations with character building programs for the adolescent boy. Findings of the report indicate that boys' work activities are being given even greater attention and support than in normal years by this service organization.

James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, recently commended the work of Lions clubs throughout the country in supplying volunteer leadership and support to boys' programs and activities. Since July 1, 39 Lions clubs have financial aid to Scout troops; 24 clubs supplied Scout troops with cabins, camps, and equipment; and 10 clubs have organized new troops during the past two months.

In his report Mr. Jones cautioned service organizations against losing sight of the necessity for a continued and even more intensive character building programs among boys to counteract present conditions, which he feels, contribute to the number of under-privileged boys lacking wholesome recreational outlets.

Electric or battery radios for sale or rental E. P. Lyon. adv.241

LOCAL COMMUNITY CHEST ORGANIZED IN BETHEL

At a meeting held in the Legion Rooms Wednesday evening a local "Community Chest" was organized and officers elected. While the need for this welfare project is not felt as seriously here as in many localities, it will have a definite place in the community. The Lions Club and church organizations have pledged a good sum with which to start the work. The officers elected are:

President—Leslie Davis
Secretary—Ernest Bisbee
Directors—Herbert R. Bean, Ethel P. Bisbee, Cleo A. Russell, Fred L. Edwards

A Superintendent will be elected by the directors and officers.

JOHN E. HATHAWAY

John E. Hathaway of Bryant Pond died Nov. 8 at the Goodard Hospital in Brooklyn, Mass., where he had undergone surgery. His recovery had been favorable but during the week previous to his death he had a relapse from which he failed to rally.

He was the youngest child of John and Melitable (Pelt) Hathaway and was born in Woodstock Feb. 20, 1862. He married Della Wyman, also of Woodstock, and they were life long residents of the town.

Mr. Hathaway was a mail carrier for many years. About 10 years ago he retired and since has carried on one of the large farms of the town.

He was a commissioner highways for many years. Mr. Hathaway was a hard working man, honored and respected by all who knew him.

Mrs. Hathaway passed away last August, and five sons, Allen, Lester, Lloyd, Raeburn, and Harris, survive him. Allen, Lloyd and Raeburn are in business in Massachusetts, while Lester and Harris reside on the old homestead.

The funeral was held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. D. McKenzie officiating. His sons were the bearers. There were many beautiful flowers.

NORWAY UNIVERSALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER BANQUET

A ceremonial banquet for the parents, pupils, teachers and officers of the Universalist Church School was held Friday evening, Nov. 13th in the vestry. Decorations were yellow and green crepe streamers. The toastmaster was Rev. Marguerite McIntire, who graciously introduced the following speakers: Gileas George for the fathers, Mrs. Mildred Buck for the mothers, Miss Mary Roberts for the pupils, and Rev. Conrad Rhelmer for the church. Mrs. Rhelmer was speaker of the evening and gave a most helpful talk.

The entertainment was in charge of Maiford Mann and consisted of acting advertisements by pupils, guessed by the audience; slight of hand tricks and a fine ventriloquist act, Paul Brown; saxophone solos, Eddie Barker; duet, "Ira Addins and Carolyn Downing. Miss Daphne Winslow was the pianist. Mrs. Eva Jackson had charge of the banquet.

The Sunshine Workers class met with their teacher, Mrs. Eva Jackson, at Mrs. Lizzie Howe's with Ruth Buswell for a social time and "waffle supper." A club was formed with Phyllis Hayden, president; Roberta Auburn, secretary; Ruth Buswell, treasurer, and Mary Roberts, sick visitor. They plan to refresh their table and chairs with paint in gay colors for their class corner in the church, also a screen. The money is to be earned by dues and in other ways. Meetings are to be held each Friday at the vestry after school until further notice. It is hoped every member of the class will come and help.

Miss Eva Marion Jackson called on one of her Sunday School pupils, Harold Melvin, recently and took him a note book and supplies that he might follow his class with "Dick and his trip to the Holy Land" even though not able to attend because of his health.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY 4-H CLUB ELECTIONS OFFICERS

The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club of Bethel met with their leader, Eugene Haselton, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 17. They elected officers as follows:

President—Arlene Greenleaf
Vice-President—Barbara Lyon
Secretary—Mary Clough
Treasurer—Margaret Gallant
Color Bearer—Eva Merrill
Choir Leader—Ada Colton
Reporter—Kathleen Wright
Game Leader—Luella Gallant

Eight members were present. The next meeting will be held at Eugene Haselton's home next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 24.

HALLS WIN VERDICT IN SUPERIOR COURT

Suits for Damages Resulting from Accident Year Ago

At the opening of the court Thursday morning the prisoners in jail were brought in and arraigned. Arthur Avotte pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny of an automobile. All the others pleaded not guilty.

Two cases remained on the civil trial list. The trial of them was begun at once and occupied the time of the court from Thursday forenoon until the middle of the day Saturday. They were, Gladys B. Hall vs. William N. Crosby et al., and Fred B. Hall vs. William N. Crosby et al. The plaintiffs in the two cases are husband and wife, living at Bethel. The defendant, Crosby, lives at Bangor. The others named in the writs as defendants are Mrs. Lena Wright and her son William Wright of Bethel. These are suits brought by Mrs. Hall for the injuries sustained in a collision which took place in Bangor in October, 1930, and by Mr. Hall for the loss of his wife's companionship and services.

George H. Hutchins and Ralph T. Parker of Rumford were counsel for the plaintiffs. Judge Benjamin Berman of Lewiston and Edward P. Murray of Bangor were counsel for Crosby, and Fred Lancaster of Auburn and John J. Connor of Portland for the Wrights.

Mr. Crosby, the defendant in these suits, backed out his driveway into the street. William Wright, who was driving the Wright car, swung sharply to the left to avoid the Crosby car, then sharply back. The Wright car struck the Crosby car and turned over on its side. Mrs. Hall was the only one in the car who was seriously injured. She was taken to the hospital in Bangor, and remained there for seven and a half weeks before returning to her home in Bethel. It was found by X-ray examination that the pelvic bone was fractured in two places, and that there was an overlapping of the bones at the fracture. The matter of the injuries sustained by Mrs. Hall was gone into very fully, and a number of physicians were questioned as witnesses.

Late Friday afternoon the testimony in the case was concluded, and Mr. Berman as counsel for Mr. Crosby moved for a directed verdict for the defendant Crosby. The motion was granted by Judge Emery, on the ground that no testimony had been introduced which would warrant a jury in finding Mr. Crosby guilty of negligence. From that point therefore the case continued as against the Wrights.

After being out about an hour and a half, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff in each case. The verdicts for Mrs. Hall assessed damages in the sum of \$5000 against Mrs. Lena Wright and William Wright, and those for Mr. Hall assessed the damages at \$1250 against each of the Wrights.

Several members of Naacomi Temple, Pythian Sisters, attended Visitors' Night at Lake Temple, Norway Tuesday evening. Several grand officers were present. A fine program was enjoyed.

YOU WILL FIND NEWS IN THIS ISSUE FROM THIRTY OXFORD COUNTY COMMUNITIES

and a dozen interesting FEATURES OF INTEREST

You and I Such Is Life News Pictures Forgotten Heroes African Diamonds What We Now Are Two-Minute Sermon Odd Things and New Here and There in Maine How Much Do You Know? News Review of Current Events The Bible, the Greatest of All Books

READ THEM!

PASSENGER TRAINS CHANGE SCHEDULE NEXT SUNDAY

Beginning next Sunday, Nov. 22, trains will leave Bethel station as follows: East Bound—7:45 a. m., daily except Sunday; 4:10 p. m., daily. West Bound—10:20 a. m., daily; 7:35 p. m., daily except Sunday.

1932 STATE ROAD PROGRAM

The program of the 1932 Maine highway construction, as submitted by the state highway commission, was approved by the governor and council last week. It calls for the expenditure of \$4,298,170.

The Oxford County apportionment is 3.74 miles of bituminous macadam on route 25, in the town of Oxford, cost of construction \$134,640, federal aid \$55,100, cost to state \$79,540; and three miles in Porter on route 25, surface treated gravel, cost of construction \$66,000, federal aid \$33,000, cost to state \$33,000.

In addition to this there is in the Androscoggin County apportionment 7.23 miles of bituminous macadam on route 26 in the town of Poland, which represents a total cost of \$260,230, federal aid \$108,450, cost to state \$151,780. When this and the other item on route 26 are completed, we shall have a hard surfaced road from Trap Corner to Portland.

"INCH PARTY"

An Inch Party, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid, was held at the Methodist Church last Thursday evening. Because of other activities in town the attendance was rather small, but a pleasant evening was enjoyed and a good sum realized as many who were unable to be present sent the price of admission. The following program, arranged by Mrs. R. C. Datzell and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler, was given:

Piano duet, Mrs. Nellie Brickett and Miss Phyllis Davis
Vocal solo, Mrs. M. R. Haselings
Reading, Mrs. Eleanor Lyon
Vocal duet, Mrs. H. L. Bean and Miss Eugenia Haselton
Book Review, "Seeling Red," by Eva Garretto Grady
Piano duet, Mrs. Mildred Lyon and Mrs. Nellie Brickett
Reading, Mrs. Ada Tyler
Vocal solo, Mrs. Mildred Lyon
Reading, Miss Arlene Goddard
Vocal solo, Rev. R. C. Datzell

The selections were all well received and encores called for.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kindness tendered during our recent bereavement, also to P. Lodge, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, and employees of Stowell's for their beautiful flowers.

Clarabell Rodgers for ever
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grover
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bean and family
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath and family
Mr. and Mrs. William Young and family
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eldredge and family

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Nov. 16

Grade Savings Bank Total Per Cent

Primary School 1.05 17.

Grammar School 2.20 28.

III 1.00 35.

IV 3.00 1.05 23.

\$7.00 \$5.15

Grammar School \$4.00 \$3.55 54.

V 1.00 .55 14.

VII 1.00 1.25 25.

VIII .25 4.

\$5.00 \$5.60

The Third and Fifth Grades have the banners

East Bethel School Bank

Primary \$4.40 36.3

Grammar .41 23.6

\$4.81

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. Ina Bean at her home on Railroad Street Saturday evening by members of the auxiliary to the S. of P. V. of which she is a member. The evening was passed merrily, followed by refreshments. The guest of honor was the recipient of many gifts, including a birthday cake.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

FRI.-SAT., NOV. 20-21

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

EDDIE DOWLING in

"Honeymoon Lane"

An Extra Good Feature

Cartoon Comedy Sound News

Children, 20c Adults, 35c

FORTY-SEVEN CLUBS FINISH 100 PER CENT

Large Proportion of 4-H Clubs Complete All Projects

Forty-seven out of the 64 4-H clubs in Oxford County completed all their projects this year. The leaders and the club members worked hard to make this year successful. Following is the list of 1931 clubs:

Community	Name of Club	Leader
Andover	Leave the Play and Work a Day	Rev. George Keyes
Andover	Flying Needle 4-H Club	Evelyn Stevens
Bethel	West Pleasant Valley Club	Sylvia Luxton
Brownfield	Darnknyl 4-H Club	Oliver Dunn
Buckfield	"Entre Nous 4-H Club"	Jennie V. Heald
Buckfield	Buckfield Busy Hobbies	Bertr and Buck
Buckfield	West Merry Workers 4-H Club	C. Mae Cooper
Canton Point	Busy Workers Club	A. Herbert Stevens
Dixfield Center	Top Knotch 4-H Club	Susie Weld
Hanover	Ever Ready 4-H Club	Addison C. Saunders
Hartford	Hartford Hustlers Club	Cleria Adams
Hartford	Hartford Flyers Club	Raymond Stetson
Hiram	Hiram Hustlers Club	Emma Lamont
Hiram	Willam Workers Club	Paul Wadsworth
Locke Mills	Best We Can Do Club	Gladys M. Salls
Mason	Seven Busy Bees Club	Bianca Lovejoy
Mason	Pleasant River Boys Garden	Fred Lovejoy
Milton	Milton Hard-Workers Club	Rena Abbott
Norway	Pennessewascogon Girls C. & H. Club	Edith E. Buck
Norway	Norway Center Girls Club	Mrs. H. A. Knightly
Norway	Crookett Ridge, Jolly Six C & H Club	Lillian Thurston
Norway	North Hill Top Routers Club	Carlton E. Cox
Norway	North Hilltop Hustlers 4-H Club	Frances Rich
Paris	North, North Paris 4-H Club	Mildred Trask
Paris	South, Jolly Juniors	Lewina Powers
Paris	South, Snappy Five 4-H Club	Hazel DeCoster
Paris	South, "Up and a Going 4-H Club"	Rose Swan
Paris	West, Felix 4-H Club	Leone Bane
Paris	West, Hill Top Seven Club	Austin Stearns Jr.
Paris	Hill (S. Paris) Six Merry Workers Club	Ida Starlevant
Roxbury	Work and Win Club	Ada E. Shaw
Roxbury	Steady Workers 4-H Club	Stephen Taylor
Rumford	North, Ella River 4-H Club	Mrs. Harry C. Brown
Rumford	Woodrow 4-H Club	Harry Brown
Rumford	Center, Glassfere 4-H Club	Harry Brown
Stonham	East, Pine Tree 4-H Club	Maudie McAllister
Stonham	West, Go Ahead 4-H Club	Chester A. DeCoster
Upton	Upton Live Wire Garden Club	E. A. Jenkins
Waterford	Keoka 4-H Club	Eugenia Collins
Waterford	East, McWain 4-H Club	Margaret Foster
Waterford	North, Crooked River Sewing	Anna Ball
Waterford	South, Excelsior Garden Club	Clinton Kilgore
Woodstock	Lake Christopher Garden	George Emmons
Woodstock	Jolly Workers Club	Addelynn Mann
Woodstock	Soaway 4-H Club	Verna W. Swan
Woodstock	South Happy Juniors 4-H Club	Lila M. Dean

CORPORAL EAGEN

The Lions Club wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the many who gave so freely of their time and labor in making Corporal Eagen the success that it was. The sum of \$184.60 was realized and this amount has been set aside as a special fund for "Community Betterment."

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir

will ward off or lessen these attacks, because Dr. True's Elixir is made of tested herbs of pure quality that put the system in good condition, and relieve constipation.

The True Family Laxative

Economical family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c and 40c.

Successfully used for over 77 years

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Thursday eve. NORWAY

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DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD
Osteopath
will be at the office of
Dr. E. L. Greenleaf

Daily Evenings
12 and 230-5 by appointment

MISS ELIZABETH M. KLAIR
(graduate of Paolton Planoforte School, Boston, Mass.)
will resume classes at H. C. Rowe's residence after Oct. 1st, 1931.
For appointment call Bethel 54-21.

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Springs, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send the alarm immediately.

When a man is sure that his friends never say unkind things about him he can be sure that all his friends are dead.

Sidelights on U.S. History
Written in a lively narrative fashion.
Read
Forgotten Heroes
A new series of articles
By Elmo Scott Watson

Teachers will find them valuable as supplementary reading for their classes.

School children will welcome them as a relief from "dry-as-dust" facts of school book history.

Young and old will enjoy these authentic stories of heroes who deserve to be remembered.

Watch for These Articles in THE CITIZEN

WEST BETHEL

Charlie Dodge was in town one evening this week.
Tom Burris and family and Ralph Burris and wife were in East Bethel Sunday.

Clayton Penley of Albany was at Carlton Saunders' Monday.
Clayton Kendall and Joseph Perry finished work at Bethel last week.

Among the lucky hunters who have succeeded in securing a deer are Elmo Saunders, Herman Bennett, Alfred Taylor, Clarence Rolfe, Delmont Harding and Franklin Burris.
Harlan Shaw of Paris is spending a few days in town hunting.

Harlan Shaw of Paris is spending wood from the Bog for Fred Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head were in Portsmouth, N. H., over the week end. Mrs. Head remained for a week's visit.

Arthur Garber and family of Bethel were in town Sunday.

Mr. DeVoe of Massachusetts is at Lawrence Lord's hunting.

George Bennett from Locke Mills was in town Sunday.

The teachers and scholars deserve much praise in the production of the school entertainment, Nov. 12th. It was excellent, showing much work for all with some very original ideas and very pretty costumes. The sum of eighteen dollars was realized.

Frank Bushley has been confined to his home the past week with a bad cut in his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Luxton are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy. Mother and baby are at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Emogene Lovejoy, who has been visiting her daughters in Norway for the past two months, returned to her home here the past week. She is quite ill at present and under the care of her physician.

Carl Jordan of Auburn was in town Tuesday.

Bon Brown and family of South Paris were visitors in town on Sunday.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Chase, Madame Chase and friend were callers at Mrs. Roena Silver's recently.

Mrs. Susie Thomas spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Eva Hayford.

Mikahemkwa Temple held its annual inspection Friday, Nov. 12th.

A beautiful dinner was served at noon by the committee, Helen Barker, Andy Marston and Mabel Worcester.

In the afternoon, the work was inspected by D. D. C. C. Amelia Schwind of Rumford. Visitors were present from Nocomi Temple, Bethel and Hazlet Temple, Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Saunders attended the annual chicken supper and entertainment at Norway Wednesday evening.

A. H. Howe, with Charlie Howe of Rumford as chauffeur, returned to Rockland over the week end to visit George Virginia.

Mrs. Clara Reyford is at her son's C. F. Cummings'.

Mrs. Ella Smith is very ill. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McPherson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Gilbert Arthur.

Oscar Dyke and son are at the Lakes.

Reads Handshake

London, England, has a resident, G. Brook, who claims to be able to read character infallibly from a handshake. "There are, roughly, seven different handshakes," he said—"the tight, the too eager, the too firm, the hesitant, the unnatural, the too prolonged, and the fingerless handshake." Mr. Brook has found jobs for 10,000 men in all branches of business in the last few years, all by shaking hands with them. And he himself is a romantic as his system. He was once a newsboy; then he became a packer in a magazine factory, a shop assistant, and a sales manager with a salary of \$10,000 a year.

On Wednesday, Armistice Day, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett of Locke Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott went to Greenwood for the afternoon to their camp. While the men hunted the ladies contrived to dismember an old chest of drawers and load the frame onto the spare tire carrier and the drawers into the back part of the car, thus accomplishing the bringing home of a piece of furniture that the men declared could not be transported without a truck.

Prof. and Mrs. George M. Chase of Bates and Miss Elizabeth spent Armistice Day at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young, who have bought the old Lovejoy place next to the Abner Jackson farm were down over the week end to see the beginning of the tearing down of the old sheds, wings and out buildings, ready to board it up and re-roof before winter snows. Mr. Charles Young, a brother, and their son David came with them and they all staid with their niece, Mrs. Rust Jackson.

Gram Dunham and grandson, Amos Noble, called Sunday at Mrs. S. I. Jackson's. Green Elms, also Lorimer Herriek and friend from Portland. Gram says that not only has her home on the Ridge been broken into but also the hunting camp in Ketchum in which she holds shares.

Mrs. Frank Millett has returned from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Patch, at West Paris.

Miss Mary M. Hendrickson spent the past week's vacation visiting friends and renewing school acquaintances at Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson and daughters, Alta, Miriam and Olive, visited several days the past week with their uncle, Asa Harriman, and family of Nashua, N. H.

Lester Felt and Earl Noyes returned from Gratton Notch Sunday.

Mrs. Velma Davis entertained Mrs. Matthew Green and baby Bazil of Bryant Pond Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Rena Howe and her sister, Mrs. Edith Bryant, also of Bryant Pond, were visitors with Mrs. Davis during the week.

One of the most beautiful displays of early morning was the view of the eastern horizon Nov. 15th, where extending from the extreme northern point to the far South a broad band of brilliant illumination swept the sky containing all the colors of the rainbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlehale have purchased a large lot of land of Lauri Immonen, lying adjacent to the old abandoned county road leading to North Paris. Mr. Littlehale has already for occupancy a good sized building, to which he will make improvements and additions, and will make a permanent home for his family here. We are more than glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Littlehale, former residents of this place, with us again.

School is again in session this Monday morning. The three inches of snow falling Sunday night give great enjoyment to the rosy checked school children who are frolicking in hilarious glee.

"The Gate to Happiness" will be presented to the public on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24th, at Bryant Pond by the following cast:

Jack Gay, Edna's younger brother, Eugene Ordway

Jennie Gay, Edna's sister, Melva Greely

Mrs. Blair, the minister's wife, Bertha Austin

Aunt Sarah Gay, who has shooting pains, Verna Swan

Edon Gay, Carlotta, Velma Davis

Oscar Gay, Edon's father, Murray King

Rev. Blair, the minister, Abner Mann

Stephen Blair, his son, Lester Felt

Tex Curtis, Edon's New York admirer, Earl Noyes

Bunny Gay, Jack's bride, Rena Howe

"The Gate to Happiness" is in three acts, occupying two and one-fourth hours. There will be specialties between the acts and dancing after the play, which will give a wonderful evening of enjoyment.

County News

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Mary M. Hendrickson spent the past week's vacation visiting friends and renewing school acquaintances at Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson and daughters, Alta, Miriam and Olive, visited several days the past week with their uncle, Asa Harriman, and family of Nashua, N. H.

Lester Felt and Earl Noyes returned from Gratton Notch Sunday.

Mrs. Velma Davis entertained Mrs. Matthew Green and baby Bazil of Bryant Pond Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Rena Howe and her sister, Mrs. Edith Bryant, also of Bryant Pond, were visitors with Mrs. Davis during the week.

One of the most beautiful displays of early morning was the view of the eastern horizon Nov. 15th, where extending from the extreme northern point to the far South a broad band of brilliant illumination swept the sky containing all the colors of the rainbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlehale have purchased a large lot of land of Lauri Immonen, lying adjacent to the old abandoned county road leading to North Paris. Mr. Littlehale has already for occupancy a good sized building, to which he will make improvements and additions, and will make a permanent home for his family here. We are more than glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Littlehale, former residents of this place, with us again.

School is again in session this Monday morning. The three inches of snow falling Sunday night give great enjoyment to the rosy checked school children who are frolicking in hilarious glee.

"The Gate to Happiness" will be presented to the public on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24th, at Bryant Pond by the following cast:

Jack Gay, Edon's younger brother, Eugene Ordway

Jennie Gay, Edna's sister, Melva Greely

Mrs. Blair, the minister's wife, Bertha Austin

Aunt Sarah Gay, who has shooting pains, Verna Swan

Edon Gay, Carlotta, Velma Davis

Oscar Gay, Edon's father, Murray King

Rev. Blair, the minister, Abner Mann

Stephen Blair, his son, Lester Felt

Tex Curtis, Edon's New York admirer, Earl Noyes

Bunny Gay, Jack's bride, Rena Howe

"The Gate to Happiness" is in three acts, occupying two and one-fourth hours. There will be specialties between the acts and dancing after the play, which will give a wonderful evening of enjoyment.

Albert Flanders helped his uncle get up his fire wood recently.

Henry Croteau is spending a few days with his brother.

Abbie Cross is spending her vacation with her sister in Arlington, Mass.

John Deegan threshed on Howe Hill last week.

Paul Croteau is working for Leslie Davis.

Mrs. Flanders and daughter called on Mrs. Darden recently.

Mrs. Cross will soon move to Locke Mills where she has the same rent she had last winter.

J. F. Harrington and son William are spending a few days in town and working on the M. H. Harrington buildings.

On Wednesday, Armistice Day, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett of Locke Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott went to Greenwood for the afternoon to their camp. While the men hunted the ladies contrived to dismember an old chest of drawers and load the frame onto the spare tire carrier and the drawers into the back part of the car, thus accomplishing the bringing home of a piece of furniture that the men declared could not be transported without a truck.

Prof. and Mrs. George M. Chase of Bates and Miss Elizabeth spent Armistice Day at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young, who have bought the old Lovejoy place next to the Abner Jackson farm were down over the week end to see the beginning of the tearing down of the old sheds, wings and out buildings, ready to board it up and re-roof before winter snows. Mr. Charles Young, a brother, and their son David came with them and they all staid with their niece, Mrs. Rust Jackson.

Gram Dunham and grandson, Amos Noble, called Sunday at Mrs. S. I. Jackson's. Green Elms, also Lorimer Herriek and friend from Portland. Gram says that not only has her home on the Ridge been broken into but also the hunting camp in Ketchum in which she holds shares.

Mrs. Frank Millett has returned from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Patch, at West Paris.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Mabel Mann and Rev. E. B. Forbes motored to South Woodstock Friday to visit Mrs. Harlan Andrews and other friends there.

D. H. Fifield is recovering from his recent illness.

Mrs. P. C. Mayhew has been ill for the past two or three days.

Glendine Ring spent last week at Dana Dudley's, the guest of Miss Hazel Cole.

Mrs. H. H. Wardwell of Buckfield was hostess to the Good Will Society and Friendly Class, Nov. 11. About 25 were present, and a very delightful day was spent. Sewing for the sale was the interest of the forenoon. A picnic lunch with coffee served by the hostess at the noon hour was enjoyed.

After dinner some time was spent in visiting places of interest in Buckfield. Several of the party called on Mrs. Luther Irish, a former West Paris resident. After returning to the home games and sociability passed the afternoon until the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, was most happily surprised with two birthday cakes, one from the hostess and the other from Good Will friends. Miss Forbes cut the cakes, and the hostess served cake and cocoa, which closed a very pleasant day for all present. The party arrived home about six o'clock feeling very grateful for a perfect day.

The Christian Endeavor of the United Parish were guests of the Bryant Pond Endeavor Tuesday evening, Nov. 10.

Mr. Lamb, manager of the National store, had a startling experience Friday evening, when he discovered his car, which was parked in his doorway, going down the decline in the yard, down the street a short way, through the railing of the sidewalk, breaking off two apple trees in S. T. White's field, and finally plunging front end down into a deep hole before reaching the river. Several men and two spans of horses were required to haul the machine out, but strange to say it received no damage. Mr. Lamb lives in the Mooney house on High Street, where there is a steep decline to the river.

Robert Young has moved his family into their new home on Greenwood Street.

SOUTH ALBANY

The Albany Circle was held in the Vestry on Thursday evening, Nov. 12, in spite of the rain, mud and fog a large crowd gathered to enjoy the baked bean supper served by the ladies. Candy and pop corn were on sale. Rev. R. A. Brandon opened the Circle with scripture reading and prayer. Friends came from Bethel, Norway, West Paris and Waterford, who assisted in the following program:

Music, violin and piano, Eugene Andrews, Hazel Wardwell

Song, guitar accompaniment, Walter Inman

Reading, encore, W. A. Hersey

Music, guitar and Iowa harp, Eugene Andrews, Walter Inman

Reading, W. A. Hersey

Vocal duet, Roy Wardwell, Hazel Wardwell

Reading, W. A. Hersey

Vocal solo, W. A. Hersey

Music, violin and piano, Eugene Andrews, Hazel Wardwell

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson were guests at Leon Kimball's Nov. 11.

Mrs. Hazel Wardwell, Mrs. Anna Fluke, and Mrs. Lottie Morse attended Relief Corps meeting on Wednesday. Inspection was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen and two daughters are spending a short time at Howard Allen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner and Ernest Stone attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Ida Holden, at So. Waterford Sunday afternoon.

Rev. R. W. Hurlburt conducted the services at the Albany Church Sunday preaching a very inspiring sermon.

Miss June Brown was home over the week end from her school at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen were Sunday callers at Howard Allen's.

Mr. Stevens, the peddler, was through this place last week.

Roy Wardwell and crew have completed the repair work on the Norway telephone line.

Leon Kimball has been helping Hugh Stearns put roofing on his house.

Several deer have been shot in this locality.

Treston Flint and sisters recently visited B. J. Flint.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

The following received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending Nov. 12: Richard Andrews, Maynard Austin, Elsie Conner, Lloyd Keniston, Helen Lowe, Murray Thurston, Earl Vall, Rodney Wentzel, Edward Wheeler, and Eva Merrill

Those who received 100% in Spelling: Maynard Austin, Elmer Bartlett, Faith Brown, Parker Brown, Mary Clough, Elsie Conner, Richard Crockett, Arlene Greenleaf, Barbara Lyon, Virginia Smith, and Rodney Wentzel

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

By REV. GEORGE HENRY

DON'T PLAY THE FOOL

No man appears so utterly foolish to others as the man who has too high an opinion of himself. If I am tempted to live a life of pretense, I must remember that the world is not easily deceived. The world knows that when a man puffs himself up, it is not because he is great, but because he is trying to appear great. The greatest men I have ever met have been very humble men, self-effacing men, sometimes difficult men. To boast is to cause laughter rather than admiration. I must remember, whatever my accomplishments may be, that there are doubtless latent possibilities in every man, that, if given opportunity for development, would eclipse my own achievements. To strut and pose is to play the fool. A man who is just simply himself is a welcome guest in palace or hovel. We don't want clinging fawning men who are continually apologizing for their existence, but we do want self forgetful men—men who have a place in their life and thought for others.

GROVER HILL

Miss Maxine Richardson and friend from Norway were callers at Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns' one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and family from Mechanic Falls were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler.

Mrs. Grace Stearns enjoyed last week with Mrs. E. O. Bean and daughter Esther at Bryant Pond.

Misses Lois Daye from East Bethel and Rosaline Morrill from Bethel were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abbott's.

Some of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Waterhouse are afflicted with impetigo, therefore are unable to attend school.

George Bennett, from West Bethel was a recent guest of True Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews from Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and Robert a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Mann from Mazon were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns', also at Evander B. Whitman's.

George and Harry Brown have been cutting cord wood for Nathan Stearns.

Mrs. Marion A. Whitman assisted in H. C. Rowe's store last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes from East Bethel, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy H. Abbott and family.

About three inches of snow fell here Sunday night, the first of the season.

Anson Kendall and his sister, Mrs. Edla K. Joshi, from Cambridge, Mass., were week end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt and little daughter, Nova Clare, were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt.

MILTON

E. S. Swan of Gloucester has come to live with his sister, Mrs. Frances Lapham.

Ralph McGowan of Portland is staying at Walter Millett's.

Clara Jackson is having a garage built near the road to use in the winter. Bert Woodsum of Mechanic Falls is doing the work.

Harry Billings has been working for his brother, Henry Billings of Paris the past week.

Mrs. Clinton Duck was here calling on friends Armistice Day.

Mrs. Ada Billings has come to live with her brother, Addison Bryant. They are fixing up the inside of the house.

About three inches of snow fell Sunday night, and the hunters were all out.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer were in Lewiston recently.

headache

often from indigestion

Constipation or biliousness often causes headache. Thousands of Maine people are using the good old "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, and getting prompt relief from these disagreeable and debilitating troubles. It improves the appetite, invigorates the entire body. The first teaspoon does help, and continued use brings lasting benefit. 50c for 60 doses. Everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

Big Reduction

on all our Millinery

L. M. STEARNS

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family of Bryant Pond visited at D. R. Cole's over the week end.

Ernest Martin and Harry Judkins of Norway visited at Ross Martin's recently.

D. R. Cole has been having some roofing put on his mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of West Paris called at R. L. Martin's, recently.

Harold Verrill of Norway has been visiting with his grandfather, Eugene Elwell.

Mrs. R. L. Martin, Louis, Mary, and Dwight Martin were at Norway, Friday afternoon.

Walter Bailey visited his cousin, Leon Bradford, at North Paris over the week end.

Reginald, Gordon and David Roberts of Locke Mills and Charlie Dwyer, a student at Gould Academy, were visitors at Ross Martin's Sunday. Donald Bellsie, who has been working at Damariscotta has finished work there and is visiting at Ross Martin's.

Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber

Also

Shingles, Doors, Windows and Frames.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

"

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Boomer, Bethel; Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Torrey, West Bethel; John King, Hanover; Theodore Cummings, Locke Mills; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931

Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Scott Watson

Pompey, the Negro Spy

NATHAN HALE was an American spy who was discovered and paid the price of his treason. But his story is not the whole story. In the spring of 1776, Pompey, a Negro slave, was captured by the British and taken to the British camp at Fort Mifflin. He was a spy of the first order and his story is a true one.

Pompey was the property and man of a British officer who lived in a small town near New York. He was a spy of the first order and his story is a true one. In the spring of 1776, Pompey was captured by the British and taken to the British camp at Fort Mifflin. He was a spy of the first order and his story is a true one.

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GABBY GERTIE



"A girl may try to conceal her past, but she's always willing to display her present."

Horse Measurement
A "hand" is actual measurement in four inches, the common unit of measurement of the height of horses.

Old Roman Organ
An organ with a bronze keyboard and silver pipes was found at the site of the Roman city Aquileia, and is believed to date from the Third century A. D.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By L. L. Bode



SIR GEORGE GRIERSON—of England SPEAKS 179 LANGUAGES FLUENTLY!

A HOUSE IN BROOKLYN, N. Y.—4 STORIES HIGH AND ONLY 3 FEET WIDE

HAIR CAN BE GROWN ON A WATCH CRYSTAL

APRIL FOOL IS A FLOWER... THE PASQUE (P. NUTALLIANA)

HOW

SEVEN DAYS CAME TO BE MADE LENGTH OF WEEK.—Where did man get his week, and what decided its length? Like so many things, it came from the Romans, but it did not originate in Rome. During the reign of Theodosius the seven day week came into use, and Rome believed that it was Egyptian; but in truth it came from the Jews, who believed that God made the world in six days and rested on the seventh.

Each day was dedicated to one of the planets, Sun day, Moon day, Mars day, Mercury day, Jove day, Venus day, and Saturn day.

The Anglo-Saxon forefathers refused to call the days after foreign gods and retained them after their own divities, Tow, Woden, Thor, Friga and Setempe.

The word "week" comes from the German "Wilson," meaning change or succession, and the length of this succession of days is usually decided by the moon or the market.

How Compass Plant Got Its Somewhat Odd Name

The so-called compass plants get their name from a habit of growth brought about through self-preservation.

The plants, including the rosin weeds and the prickly lettuce, usually produce fairly broad leaves, which grow in a horizontal position, i. e., section, where the air is particularly dry and the sunlight intense, one edge of the leaf usually curls straight upward, in order that a thin edge may be presented to the withering rays of the sun.

By this means, the flatter surfaces face the morning and evening rays of the sun, which are, of course, less intense, while to the midday sun, the plant presents only the thin edge.

In sections where this growing habit is common, the effect is striking.

How Map Is "Oriented"

To orient a map is to place it so that its east side, etc., lies toward the corresponding parts of the horizon; the map attached to a plane table may be rotated to make its directions correspond with the actual compass directions. In surveying, the azimuth of a line is the angle the line makes with a north and south line, and differs from a bearing in being measured always in one direction through 360 degrees, while bearings are measured in each of four directions through 90 degrees. Contour lines on a map are lines connecting points of the same elevation. On a contour map which shows contour lines at 50, 100, 150 feet, etc., the contour intervals will be 50 feet. Distances are usually indicated by means of a scale for further information as to methods used in surveying, consult a textbook on the subject.

How X-Ray Foils Smugglers

As a means of combating the ingenuity of diamond smugglers, the authorities of the port of New York are X-raying wealthy society women who are known to have bought a lot of diamonds in Paris. If she fails to declare them when the ship arrives, she will be asked to step inside a specially constructed booth in the customs shed.

As the woman stands there, the expert in charge will be able to see at once if any solid objects are concealed. Should she have hidden a diamond just before leaving the ship, it will be seen, as also will any jewelry hidden in the heels of her shoes or in her clothes.

How to Curb Telephone Echoes

In delaying speech transmission, actually bottling up a word on the telephone wire and holding it for an instant, engineers have demonstrated a way of overcoming echoes and otherwise improving telephone service. The holding lasts only for a few hundredths of a second and is accomplished by means of retarding apparatus similar to that already employed in telephoning over transatlantic and long land cables.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

How Navy Trains Men

The navy maintains 42 trade schools for the specialization training of its enlisted men in electricity, gyroelectricity, gunnery, pharmacy, radio, advanced radio, repair, machinery, music, navigation, and the trades of blacksmith and cooper Smith.

How Bridal Veil Originated

The custom of a bride wearing a veil is derived from the old Anglo-Saxon way of performing the ceremony under a piece of square cloth, held at each corner by a tall man, to conceal from the onlookers the bride's blushes.

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How to Clean Paintings

A good way to clean oil paintings is to rub them with linseed oil. When you buy it ask for hulled linseed oil, as there are two kinds. By applying this with a soft piece of cloth you will have good results. It will not injure the paintings in any way.

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Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mrs. Levie McAllister of Bryant Pond spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Colby Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jordan and children were callers at Elton Dunham's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of Bryant Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham and children were callers at Elton Dunham's last Friday evening.

Mrs. Powers of Woodstock is visiting her step-daughter, Mrs. Ida York, this week.

Newton and Wilmer Bryant visited their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ring, and family at Sumner last Friday and Saturday.

The high school pupils returned to school Monday after a week's vacation. Miss Hazel Hanson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanson, North Newry.

Will Cross, road commissioner, was in this neighborhood recently and erected a snow fence on Rowe Hill, which we hope will keep the snow back from the turn where there is always a deep drift. We think the fence should be extended farther toward the Howe buildings as that piece of road drifts badly.

Mrs. Mabel Dunham visited relatives in Norway and South Paris and called on other friends last Thursday.

The deer hunters are improving the little snow storm which came Sunday night, but do not seem to be having much luck.

Some of the lucky hunters so far are Dana Harrington, George Hastings, and William Hastings, each bringing in a good deer.

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HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Alliston Hunt of Auburn is off on a tour of the United States in a 1906 Ford. The governors of the 48 states will be honored with a ride in the car. Governor Gardner has taken his ride and also successfully piloted Lizzie through the streets of Augusta.

Burtis F. Fowler, Maine's chief aircraft inspector, has entered the Augusta General Hospital for treatment although he apparently suffered no serious injury at the time of the crack-up at Livermore Falls Sunday.

Ernest Masterman's farm home at Wilton was burned in the early morning of Nov. 11. Thomas Kittridge was severely burned in an attempt to save live stock. The loss included 14 head of cattle, two horses, two hogs, a large number of hens, an automobile, the entire contents of the barn and shed, 500 jars of preserves and canned goods and nearly all of the household goods and clothing.

Albert Adams plowed for Lester Fogg at North Lovell Saturday.

Ina Good visited her father, J. E. Good, also Mrs. Willis Warren, Saturday.

Everett McKay has been at work for Mrs. E. W. Paisley at North Lovell.

Harry Andrews spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. John D. Grover.

Walston Andrews got a nice deer in this vicinity Monday.

Several hunters have been stopping with Mrs. Alice Dionne the past week. So far luck has held in this part of town. A large amount of deer and a few bears have been taken.

W. A. Hersey is moving in hay and grain in readiness for his winter's logging operation.

Would Go Unnoticed

If the world were to end in a blaze of fire the people would be too busy praying to notice the spectacle.—Toledo Blade.

Future Kimberley

of canvas tents, of into lots of prospect diamondiferous earth valleys—those who men's finds on speed to and fro among the.

Also, there appear ful "I. D. B." (Milit who, co-operating with the diamond industry, smuggled contraband to the law in cigarettes, pipes, heels by no means a genuity. The hungry is, feeding a starved containing diamonds by relieving them open—was much in v

Controlling the

Under desert cond often more precious and baths, if you c luxury, were taken l water. Despite proph year's life for Kiml two decades showed six tons of diamonds country. Indeed, by bility of South Africa the market was a flood and his price-and-output-contr company.

Modern Kimberley a mile-wide circle which in barbed-wire barrid "compounds," prom many stores, hospital and kitchens—in fact, cessary to the indust Bantu miners.

These Bantu "boys recruits, who mine annually, returning with the where-with taxes, for buying w (cattle dairy), or fo vestments, such as month organs. In hours they are seen for stores, or deposit with the company's ment. Often these de such considerable an as \$200,000 paid in b

Each week in the some 70,000 tons of third, diamondiferous blasted out, crushed, water, roasted in steel along in troughs, and tablelike surfaces of trofennin jelly. The centrifugal force, ground-up mass into units. The jiggling away barren elements like "concentrated" and, finished residu flow trofennin surfaces, to diamonds adhere.

Not at All

Yet "dintained res it but mildly, since t

Fred S. Brown

Norway, Maine

You will find some Big Values in the New Fall Coats in Our Store Now.

Prices \$16.50 and \$24.75 offer the biggest selections.

Everyone Wants A

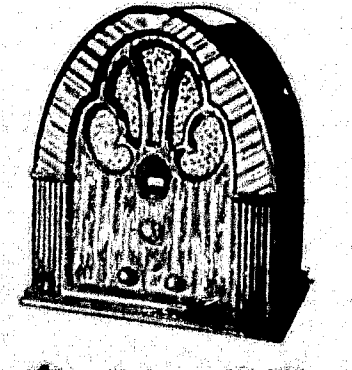
PHILCO

BALANCED SUPERHETERODYNE

Philco again sweeps the country with its new line of 1932 values. Models to fit every home—every budget. Marvelous tone—amazing distance! Come in—see and hear them!

New 7-tube BABY GRAND

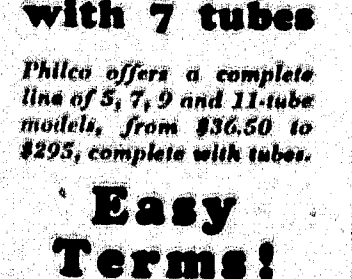
Equipped with pentode tube, fine control, electro-dynamic speaker and illuminated station recording dial. Big performance!



\$49.95

New 5-tube T-F Lowboy

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Philco offers a complete line of 5, 7, 9 and 11-tube models, from \$36.50 to \$295, complete with tubes.

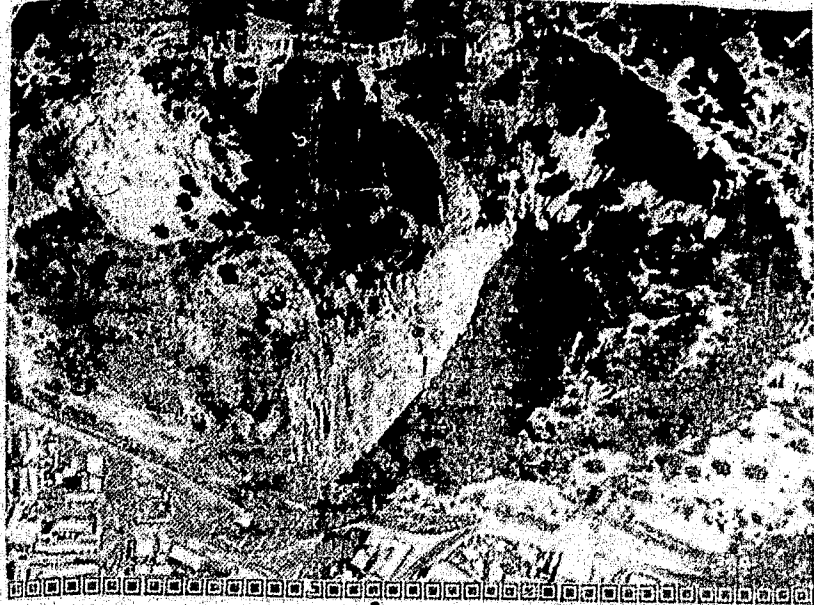
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African Diamonds



Abandoned Mine of the Kimberley Group.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—W. N. G. Service.

DISCOVERY of new diamond deposits in Tanganyika has made the colony the focal point of enthusiastic prospectors in search of the glittering gems.

The African diamond industry is only slightly more than a half century old. Today the continent produces nearly nine-tenths of the world's supply. It was in 1870 that the windy, dust-swept region of Griqualand, South Africa, suddenly changed from No Man's Land to Ewerton's Land, when diamonds were discovered there. Later, it was annexed to Cape Colony within such meticulously drawn boundaries that inside one farmer's house the family dined in that colony and went to bed in the Orange Free State.

"Playing" diamonds with diamonds—Somewhere that electrifying caption was overlooked by news reporters in 1893, when, at Hopetown, on the Orange river, the presence of diamonds in South Africa was signaled by a child, who was discovered playing with a casually picked-up gem weighing 21½ carats.

At once the South African diamond fever was on. Ships lost their crews, overseas shopkeepers their clerks, police forces their "bobbies," the underworld its crooks; and perhaps the church lost a curate, and certainly Natal lost a budding cotton planter—he had once felt drawn to the ministry—in the case of an invalid young fellow named Cecil John Rhodes. All raked up the price to get them to Griqualand's "desert of drought and diamonds."

Future Kimberley was soon a scene of canvas tents, of wagons converted into huts, of prospectors sifting the diamondiferous earth, and of "kopie" valleys—those who bought other men's finds on speculation—hurrying to and fro among the sorting tables.

Also, there appeared the resourceful "I. D. B." (illicit diamond buyer), who, co-operating with what might be described as the diamond-stealing industry, smuggled out stones in contravention to the law. Stowing gems in cigarettes, pipes and hollow shoe-heels by no means exhausted his ingenuity. The hungry-dog trick—that is, feeding a starved animal on meat containing diamonds and subsequently retrieving them by cutting him open—was much in vogue.

Controlling the Output. Under desert conditions, food was often more precious than diamonds, and baths, if you could afford that luxury, were taken in imported soda water. Despite prophecies of a brief life for Kimberley, the first two decades showed a production of six tons of diamonds from the Griqualand. Indeed, by 1890 the possibility of South African stones swamping the market was so apparent that Rhodes and his group formed the price-and-output-controlling De Beers company.

Modern Kimberley abuts on a three-mile-wide circle which contains, within barbed-wire barriers, mines, housing "compounds," process sheds, company stores, hospitals, public baths, and kitchens—in fact, everything necessary to the industry and its 5,000 Bantu miners.

These Bantu "boys" are voluntary recruits, who mine for six months annually, returning to their kraals with the wherewithal for meeting taxes, for buying wives with lobola (cattle dowry), or for less serious investments, such as concertinas and mouth organs. In "above ground" hours they are seen cooking their food, or purchasing at cost price at the stores, or depositing their wages with the company's savings department. Often these deposits represent such considerable annual aggregates as \$230,000 paid in by 12,000 miners.

Each week in the Kimberley mines some 70,000 tons of "blue ground" (hard, diamondiferous earth) are blasted out, crushed, fed into running water, rotated in steel drums, jigged along in troughs, and washed across tabular surfaces coated with petroleum jelly. The rotary process, by centrifugal force, separates the ground-up mass into different-sized units. The jiggling process washes away barren elements from the water-borne "concentrate" of gravel-like appearance; and, finally, the diamondiferous residue flows across the petroleum surfaces, to which only the diamonds adhere.

Not at All Exciting. Yet "diamond residue" is putting it but mildly, since these 70,000 tons

of blue ground will produce only about 10½ pounds of diamonds—say, a ratio of 14,000,000 to 1.

We might address the cleanser, who, broad blade in hand, now and then scrapes off the diamondiferous petroleum and throws it into a vat of boiling water.

"Scraping off millions of dollars' worth of diamonds in this way, isn't it rather exciting?"

"Why, no," he will probably answer unemotionally—and everyone knows what familiarity breeds—"It's about like handling mortar with a trowel."

Inside the sorting room, to which visitors are admitted after an eye has been scrutinized from behind a sliding back panel, men were picking diamonds through graduated holes in small screens to ascertain the stones' diameters. On one table alone lay 38,500 carats-worth of gems, worth approximately a million dollars. Feeling as dizzy as Aladdin in the treasure cave, one asks tremulously of a sorter:

"Putting millions of dollars' worth of diamonds through screen holes, isn't it a bit thrilling?"

"Oh, no," he answers, suppressing a yawn—again that familiarity complex—as he popped a one-inch diamond through the screen, "it's about like shelling peas."

Kimberley town itself is as simple and homelike a place as you'd find in the suburban area of some American city. It has produced nearly \$12,500,000 worth of diamonds in half a century. It's difficult to see how the city could adequately have expressed its wealth production save by paving its main street with gems; but in truth it has been its fate to have created fortunes that too often lifted from South Africa to the attractions in London and Paris.

Yet there was an exception: At least one Kimberley digger, Cecil Rhodes, could amass a fortune, yet seem to use it in the common way. Great wealth constituted a trust, to be administered in the wider interest of humanity—such was his view. And that he did, according to his lights within South Africa and for the British empire.

You may strike his trail along the twisting street—it follows the route of bygone diggers' footpaths from claim to claim—that leads you to the long-abandoned "New Rush" mine. Here is the vast, extinct crater, almost a mile around and a quarter of a mile deep, that once spewed diamonds into Europe's capitals; and here, too, if you've eyes to see them, swarm old-time miners' ghosts, with avid eyes and avaricious hands, sifting the earth and sowing at fortune tomorrow, for them, the sleepers of Paris and London!

Many Used In Industry.

Not all diamonds are destined to shine forth from jewelry that adorns men and women. More than half the world's production of the stones, in quantity, is used in industry. Some form bearings for watches, chronometers, electric meters and other accurate instruments and laboratory apparatus. Some, in which tapered holes are drilled, are used for drawing fine wire of platinum, silver, gold, and rare metals.

Other industrial uses for diamonds are as drills for glass, porcelain, and similar hard substances; turning tools for lathe work; engraving points; and as cutting edges for rock drilling and sawing. For industrial purposes only the less nearly perfect and less valuable stones are used.

The United States is the world's greatest diamond-consuming country. Normally it absorbs nearly the equivalent of the entire South African output. If all the diamonds produced in the world in 1929 could have been combined into a single cube it would have been five and a half feet across each face—a crystal block as tall as the average man and weighing more than a ton and a half. If the rough stones have been brought together and dumped into bushel baskets they would have filled two dozens of them, heaped up.

In recent years a wealth of the gems has been literally scooped up from the earth in the regions of alluvial diamond deposits. Until this change in mining methods came about, the greater part of the diamonds had been mined for decades by laborious digging to great depths in the "pipes" of extinct volcanoes. Then came the slow work of separating the stones from earth and rock.

NORWAY GRANGE FAIR

Norway Grange held its annual fair Thursday, Nov. 12th at 2:30 p. m., in the big hall upstairs. A long cloth banner strung across the front of the building outside called attention to the fact. As one entered it was a very attractive sight. A nine-foot booth was across each corner of the hall. They were all white with evergreen twined about the posts and glued upon the 12-inch band around the top were pictures advertising their wares, and in black letters the name of the booth. First at the left was the refreshment booth. Tempting glasses of sherbet, ice cream, cold drinks, hot dogs and tea were pictured, while the real articles were sold across the counter. Next came the fancy articles and mystery booth. Gay pillows and paintings were on the overhead band, while a great variety of articles were on sale.

A large mysterious looking box of sawdust apparently growing twigs of fir were in the center. One pulled a twig and paid five or ten cents as tagged to "dig for the roots" or grab. A like box was hidden beneath a fir tree beside a gipsy tent where one might have their fortunes told.

Across the hall was the candy booth with pictures of dainty candies scattered around the top supported by posts of red and white and green, big sticks of peppermint candy. An abundance of sweets of twenty different varieties tempted eager buyers and brought in the dimes and quarters quickly.

At the apron booth there were all shapes of aprons in gay colored papers about the top, while dainty tea and useful kitchen aprons were sold very reasonably.

The Farmers Union Booth displayed every kind of grain and seed, and gave away three bags of seed as prizes. Ray Bennett won two and Ned Cox, one.

A beautiful warm quilt, mostly the work of Mrs. Will Perry, a Three-Quarter Century Club member as well as an old Granger, was sold.

The center of the hall was filled with the public market booth where vegetables were sold by the bushel or pound. Eggs, homemade jams, homemade bread, cakes, doughnuts, pies, dressed fowl, apples, dry beans and home cured pork in fact everything for a good dinner was also on sale.

Promptly at 6:30 the dining room doors were opened and every seat taken for a bountiful chicken pie supper, with squash, mashed potato, celery, cranberry jelly, homemade bread, cake, doughnuts, jello puddings with fruit and whipped cream, and coffee. 265 people were served and the people at the second table were as loud in their praise as the first to come.

At 8 o'clock the hall was cleared of booths and seats filled for the entertainment. A fine orchestra led by Mrs. Gladys Arrey, trumpet soloist; her father, Delmore Robinson, clarinet; her son Norman 2d, clarinet; her daughter Ruth, first violin; Bert Town, second violin; Mr. Decoster, bass viol; Miss Eleanor Wood, pianist; and Mr. Morgan, second cornet, opened the program with most excellent numbers and were very generous with their encores throughout. Miss Wood gave entertaining readings. Miss Rand sang two very sweet ballads, Albert Henley sang twice, and Harry Jenkins caused much amusement with his negro swaying and clog dance. Mr. McNeil of Jay gave interesting recitations, making a fine program.

A dance followed, with the Andrews family furnishing music, and it was so popular that another party will be held in the hall on Nov. 27. Dancing upstairs and a card party down stairs at 8 p. m. All are invited to attend. This fair will go down in history as one of the best.

Comfort at Last

"What a girl puts in her hope chest now," says Aunt Em, "is a \$1,000 gold bond every ten years. When at forty she's an old maid, she goes every summer to Far Harbor and every winter to Palm Beach."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Lloyd Fuller was at Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter Emma were at Norway Monday.

Miss Susie Walker visited with friends at Raymond last week.

Mrs. I. N. Jenkins returned to her home at Sebaste Saturday after visiting relatives here.

Hanno, Elwin and Irving Cushman visited at Ernest Sturtevant's at West Peru Sunday. Bernard returned home with them after his visit there the past week.

James Knights has gone to Dixfield to work.

Ben Brown visited with the Fuller family Sunday afternoon.

Everett and Elizabeth Cole, James Knights and friends of South Paris were at Lewiston Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates of West Paris visited friends here on Sunday.

Model Town a Failure

Pullman, which is now a part of Chicago, was founded in 1880 by George Mortimer Pullman, the inventor of the Pullman car and founder of the Pullman Palace Car company. He attempted to make it a model town, and even the public works were the property of the company and managed as a business investment. Popular discontent with the conditions led to the annexation of Pullman to Chicago in 1889, but until 1910 the corporation held most of the property.

Ethiopian Fish Poisons

In Ethiopia two fish poisons or intoxicants have been in use for many years, the more common of which is prepared from the seeds of a tree called *baterra*, which grows in high altitudes along the banks of streams. The powder of the seeds is spread on the surface of the water in the mouth of the dry season when the current is slow and few of the fish are in it. Sometimes the fish smother in the net; at other times they are excited to intense activity.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAllister from Locke Mills were Sunday guests at Flora McAllister's.

Nancy Andrews spent the afternoon Saturday with Mrs. Carrie Logan.

Neil McAllister is stopping at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister, for a while.

Edwin Gray is staying at Ralph Hatt's for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fullerton were recent callers at Preston Flint's.

Calls for Concentration

He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to work with such a concentration of his forces as to the spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity.—Partman.

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic. Something Better and Safer?

Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-Vol quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just stop into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

What is Good Will?

It is that intangible something that draws a customer to a certain store. Other places may be as good but a merchant's advertising creates a welcome for the new visitor—tells the story of new offerings to the old customers. The feeling thus created is good will.

It is the thing every manufacturer and distributor asks for. This feeling is created by advertising—constant, liberal, persistent advertising. Think over the lines of merchandise you ask for at your dealers. You may or may not have tested and tried the others, but you have a feeling that the one you are calling for is better. The reason is that its good points have been set forth in the manufacturer's or dealer's advertising.

Every well written advertisement a merchant runs in this paper creates good will for his store, the merchandise he sells and the service he has to offer.

The Oxford County Citizen
ADVERTISING
Bethel, Maine

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japan Still Defies League of Nations and China Threatens — Groener Asks Fair Play for Germany in Armaments.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THERE is no war in Manchuria because, as the League of Nations and other authorities agree, there cannot be a war until a competent government has declared war. But there have been bloody battles up there almost every day, and the situation during the week was getting worse. The league council was to meet again on November 16, and it was confronted with the fact that Japan had not heeded its order to withdraw her troops by that date, with the added aggravation that Tokyo had reiterated the statement that it would not obey the order and would make no concessions to the league.

Then China came to bat with a statement by its representative at Geneva, Dr. Alfred Soe. In a note expressing his government's conditional acceptance of the one-year arms holiday Doctor Soe told the league secretariat flatly that if the league covenant and the Kellogg pact should fall in the Manchuria crisis, China would build up her fighting forces to protect herself against Japan. Before that he had asked the league to send an international force to police the Manchurian railway zone.

Gen. Ma Chan-shan, commanding the Chinese troops in southern Manchuria, was said to have attacked the Japanese at the Nongli river bridge which the latter were repairing, and after a sanguinary conflict the Chinese were driven off. But they did not go far and at last reports were gathering for another attack; and more Japanese soldiers were on their way hurriedly to the scene. There were other battles, but this was the biggest.

What was more alarming to foreign nations was the spread of the fighting to the big city of Tientsin. This began with outbreaks of Chinese mobs that attacked the Japanese concessions. The Japanese officials said the disorders were due to the fighting of Chinese factions and that the real motive of the Chinese was to occupy the foreign concessions in the city; so the Japanese forces went into action "for protection" and shelled the Chinese. American, French and other troops were held ready to act, but at this writing had not been called on to do anything.

In the background of all the trouble is Henry Pu Yi, who as Puyi was the last Manchurian emperor of China. The young man is a quiet retiring householder in the Japanese concession in Tientsin, but loyal monarchists have always been about him and now it is asserted that there is about a plan to separate Manchuria from China and put Puyi on the throne. With this in view, it is said, many thousands of troops have been gathered together by Gen. Liang In-ching, former ally of the Manchurian dynasty and for years the enemy of the Chang family now headed by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang. It is true most of these reports come from Japanese sources, but they have the ring of truth.

WHAT Germany can and will do and what she asks the other powers to do for her continues of absorbing interest to the world. The league's stand on disarmament was set forth by Gen. Wilhelm Groener, the brilliant soldier, who is now minister of the interior and who may succeed Von Hindenburg as president. "Germany has the right to the same treatment as all other nations," General Groener said. "She is entitled to the same security and to the same methods of disarmament as other nations. It was expressly guaranteed in 1919 that the other powers would follow the path Germany took when she was disarmed."

"When we disarmed we were forbidden to possess heavy artillery, tanks, war planes, submarines, and warships over 10,000 tons. Even aircraft carriers were prohibited. Military conscription was forbidden, and Germany was instructed, even to the slightest detail, on how to organize her army."

The result is that Germany is utterly disarmed. Measures have been taken to guarantee an effective disarmament. Would it not be lying in the very face of all logic and would it not be a violation of the solemn obligation to disarm entered into by all other nations, if the forthcoming disarmament conference would now seek to apply other methods than those tried out on Germany?

"Therefore we object to the drafting of the disarmament agreement as

worked out by the preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva. It is a violation of the principle of the equality of nations if it tries to make eternal the difference between the victors and the vanquished by freeing the victors of their obligations to disarm and making the vanquished bear the full brunt of the disarmament clauses in the Versailles treaty."

CONFERENCES and conversations in Paris and Berlin concerning reparations and war debts were held behind closed doors, but it was reliably reported that the French government sent word to Berlin that whatever concessions are made to meet the German situation must be only temporary and within the framework of the Young plan; that France will not agree that Germany's private debts shall be given precedence over reparations payments; and that if there is any permanent reduction in the conditional part of the Young plan annuities, it must be accompanied by a corresponding reduction in the war debts owing to the United States.

Germany, on the other hand, is evidently seeking to take advantage of her present economic distress to obtain a great permanent reduction of reparations, or even their complete obliteration. The French nationalists are determined that Premier Laval shall not abandon the principle of reparations, no matter what pressure Germany brings to bear.

OUR political pot is already seething and bubbling and there is a lot of talk, loose and otherwise about next year's campaign. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska gave voice in Washington to a few characteristic opinions. The insurgent Republican made a strong attack on the policies of Mr. Hoover, and seemed to the correspondents about ready to participate in a bolt of radicals from the G. O. P. ticket that presumably will be put up next summer. Here are a few of the things the Nebraska said:

"If we are to keep men employed, why discharge them? It may be necessary in some instances for private industry to reduce its employment, but there is no justification for the government discharging workers."

"If we expect industry to keep men at work the government ought to set an example because the government is the largest employer in the nation. I favor a bond issue to cover the emergency and provide work for the unemployed. I do not favor bond issues in peace times, but this is an emergency tantamount to war conditions. I mean a bond issue, not to provide charity, but to provide jobs by road building and other federal construction. Instead of fighting over the debt the government ought to provide work for its jobless citizens."

Concerning the world court Senator Norris said: "I shall favor American adherence only if a reservation is adopted requiring the senate's approval before any controversial issue, involving the United States, may be submitted to the court for decision."

COMING back to the supposed opposition in the Republican ranks to the re-nomination of President Hoover, which if it exists will probably be futile, it is interesting to note that Senator William W. Johnson of California is going to visit Chicago for the purpose of finding out what support he would receive in Illinois if he became a candidate. Some of the Republican leaders of the city and state said they would give the matter serious thought, and they were rather of the opinion that Johnson might be approved by all or part of the Illinois delegation in the convention. They cited the fact that the Californian has opposed all of the Hoover policies that proved most unpopular in this part of the country, and also they thought his coming into Illinois as a presidential entrant in the April primaries might help their state ticket. Those of them who oppose Mr. Hoover had heretofore had no one to suggest except Frank O. Lowden.

WHEN Harry Moore was elected governor of New Jersey the other day, it was immediately suggested that he might be a good man for the Democratic Presidential nomination, and Senator Lewis of Illinois agrees that Moore stand at the top of the list of dark horses. Lewis also told the reporters there was an "undercover movement" in the Republican party to repudiate President Hoover.

DEATH having removed from the senate the forcible and picturesque Thaddeus H. Caraway of Arkansas, the Democrats of that state are considering the choice of his successor. The suggestion has been made, and well received, that the senator's widow, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, be nominated to fill out the unexpired term. This would be tantamount to her election. Mrs. Caraway is said to be willing to accept the office. She is a close student of public affairs and has been a charming and popular hostess in the Lord Baltimore mansion, a colonial home just over the Maryland line near Washington.

RUMANIA'S royal family has supplied the world with another romance. This time it is Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol and Princess Elena, who is the central figure. Nicholas met accidentally and fell in love with a former cabinet minister. He asked Carol for permission to marry her and the king refused, whereupon Nicholas climbed into his automobile, picked up the lady and drove at top speed 125 miles to the village of Tolan. There he compelled the mayor to perform the marriage ceremony, and the happy couple rushed away, while the terrified mayor telephoned the news to Bucharest.

So far as is known, the king has not relented enough to recognize the marriage as even a morganatic union. But he probably will not take severe measures, for he is fond of his brother and gives him much credit for his own success in gaining the throne of Rumania. Then, of course, Carol cannot fail to remember his own affairs in the past. Prince Nicholas, who is twenty-eight years old, accompanied his mother, Queen Marie, and the Princess Elena on their tour of America in 1925.

SMALL-minded people revel in the news that C. Van Ness Leavitt, a brother-in-law of President Hoover, was arrested in Santa Monica, Calif., on charges of violating the state prohibition law. A police officer and two drug agents who were raiding a speakeasy there found Leavitt in an alley holding a sack containing nineteen plums of liquor, and he was released on bail after pleading not guilty. Leavitt said some one handed him the sack while he was visiting in a store and asked him to take it out the back door and get rid of it, and that he acquiesced as a friendly service not knowing the sack contained liquor. The owner of the store, also arrested, said he believed the sack was brought in by a bootlegger fleeing from the police. Altogether a trivial affair, but news of it by Leavitt's relationship to the President.

WILLIAM L. Edison, second son of the late Thomas A. Edison, also intends to contest the great inventor's will, issued a statement at Wilmington, Del., in which he said he believed interests opposed to him are trying to establish the impression that he was not acting on friendly terms with his father. As proof that this is untrue he pointed out that when both had perfected like radio equipment he (William) did not market his set in opposition to his father's even though it was patented.

"I have had the highest regard for every member of my father's family," he said, "and never since his second marriage has there been a single instance of unpleasantness either with my stepmother or any of my full or half sisters and brothers."

"Until the conditions of my father's will and codicil were revealed no disagreement of importance ever had come between us. Even now I do not intend to allow the case to degenerate into attacks on personalities."

Edison's will left the bulk of the estate to Charles and Theodore Edison, the two youngest sons. Thomas, the eldest son, has said he would not join William in contesting the will.

OBSERVANCE of Armistice day was the occasion of memorable ceremonies and addresses in all parts of the country, and in the lands of the allied nations as well. President Hoover, of course, led one nation in observing the day. In the morning, accompanied by General Pershing, Secretary of War Harley and Secretary of the Navy Adams, he went to Arlington cemetery and laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. At eleven o'clock, the hour symbolic of the ending of the war, the President was in West Potomac park, where he dedicated the beautiful marble temple which the people of Washington have built as a memorial to the soldiers who went from the District of Columbia. In the afternoon Mr. Hoover paid a visit to the old frigate Constitution at the Washington navy yard.

General Pershing and American Legion officials participated in a commemorative program in the evening, and the Carnegie endowment for international peace held a mass meeting which was addressed by Horatio Thompson and Frederic R. Couderc.

Reason Advanced for Use of "Oz." as Ounce

There is no "z" in "ounce" and therefore "oz." is a symbol rather than a true abbreviation or contraction of the word. Two theorists have been advanced to account for the use of "oz." instead of "z" in this symbol or abbreviation says the Patristic Magazine. The Oxford dictionary says that it is a fifteenth century abbreviation of "uncia," the Italian form of "ounce," and adds that in manuscript forms of abbreviation the "z" had the lengthened form, its tail being usually carried in a circle under, round, not over the "o" as to form the line of contraction over the word. "The Italian abbreviation was retained in English, according to this theory, because it had become a sort of symbol like the modern S and Z signs."

Some authorities, however, are of the opinion that "z" got in "oz." in the same manner that it got in "vixen." The abbreviation of "vixen" is a Latin word meaning to vituperate and usually so read. "Vixen" is the third letter "z" it is really the character used by early printers for the arbitrary mark of the contraction. During the Middle Ages a character similar to "z" was used to abbreviate "vixen" and "vixen" was equivalent to the modern S. "Habit" for instance was abbreviated "habz" by medieval writers. The early printers had no type for the symbol of the contraction and therefore used "z" in the nearest thing to it in the printer's case. Thus "vixen" represented a double "z" for "vixen" and "vixen" or "z" for "vixen." "Ounce" was derived from French "ounce," which in turn was from Latin "uncia," twelfth part.

Inventive Minds Never at Loss for Subjects

In spite of the many shows that lay claim to being the greatest on earth, no exposition of entertainment had the same right to this distinction that the International Patent show in Chicago had. Here were collected the models of all manner of inventions. And invention is the profession, the avocation or the hobby of perhaps three quarters of all Americans and of at least a good half of mankind in the lump.

The fertility of mind, the ingenuity and the manual skill represented in the Chicago exhibit are probably singular. Even when the exhibits have no real use, even when they prove to be actual failures, they are the fruits of the human mind, and they are the things to which we owe our progress and our civilization. Consider merely the things mentioned in the news stories: a non-resistant powder puff, a special sort of suspender buckle, an improved form of rubber heel, a new type of helicopter, nonskid soap, a plane that sounds like forty instruments, a noiseless car wheel. What dogged patience and fanatical enthusiasm gave them birth what labor and what sweat?

The urge to add something to the stock of reality to create something profoundly simple, useful and valuable is one of the most basic and powerful urges. One has only to look at present-day civilization and just begin the everlasting catalogue of "artifacts," "numbers" and "jobs" to appreciate what has been produced. Yet these are only the successful inventions, the marketable and soluble ones, a tiny fraction of the machines, devices, patterns and designs that have been studied, devised and put forth with unshakable belief in their virtue. Even among those who do not attempt actually to invent, the desire to be identified with such work crops up irresistibly.—Baltimore Sun.

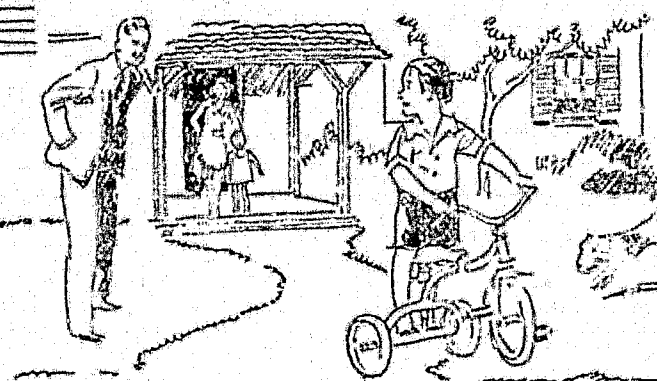
You and I

CHARLES S. KINNISON

TREASURES O' THE HEART

It's nice to have plenty of money,
With all that gold dollars can buy,
But Life for me still can be sunny
Although poor in money am I.
We're buying a home—and we're healthy—
With plenty to eat and to wear,
So why should I ask to be wealthy,
With riches, like these, for my share!

With comfortable shelter above me,
A yard that is fragrant with flowers,
A wife and two kiddies who love me
And give me my happiest hours—
Who greet me at night with affection,
As, smiling, I open the door—
An evening of restful reflection—
Who is it that has any more?



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Use of "Oz." as Ounce

There is no "z" in "ounce" and therefore "oz." is a symbol rather than a true abbreviation or contraction of the word. Two theorists have been advanced to account for the use of "oz." instead of "z" in this symbol or abbreviation says the Patristic Magazine. The Oxford dictionary says that it is a fifteenth century abbreviation of "uncia," the Italian form of "ounce," and adds that in manuscript forms of abbreviation the "z" had the lengthened form, its tail being usually carried in a circle under, round, not over the "o" as to form the line of contraction over the word. "The Italian abbreviation was retained in English, according to this theory, because it had become a sort of symbol like the modern S and Z signs."

Some authorities, however, are of the opinion that "z" got in "oz." in the same manner that it got in "vixen." The abbreviation of "vixen" is a Latin word meaning to vituperate and usually so read. "Vixen" is the third letter "z" it is really the character used by early printers for the arbitrary mark of the contraction. During the Middle Ages a character similar to "z" was used to abbreviate "vixen" and "vixen" was equivalent to the modern S. "Habit" for instance was abbreviated "habz" by medieval writers. The early printers had no type for the symbol of the contraction and therefore used "z" in the nearest thing to it in the printer's case. Thus "vixen" represented a double "z" for "vixen" and "vixen" or "z" for "vixen." "Ounce" was derived from French "ounce," which in turn was from Latin "uncia," twelfth part.

Inventive Minds Never at Loss for Subjects

In spite of the many shows that lay claim to being the greatest on earth, no exposition of entertainment had the same right to this distinction that the International Patent show in Chicago had. Here were collected the models of all manner of inventions. And invention is the profession, the avocation or the hobby of perhaps three quarters of all Americans and of at least a good half of mankind in the lump.

The fertility of mind, the ingenuity and the manual skill represented in the Chicago exhibit are probably singular. Even when the exhibits have no real use, even when they prove to be actual failures, they are the fruits of the human mind, and they are the things to which we owe our progress and our civilization. Consider merely the things mentioned in the news stories: a non-resistant powder puff, a special sort of suspender buckle, an improved form of rubber heel, a new type of helicopter, nonskid soap, a plane that sounds like forty instruments, a noiseless car wheel. What dogged patience and fanatical enthusiasm gave them birth what labor and what sweat?

The urge to add something to the stock of reality to create something profoundly simple, useful and valuable is one of the most basic and powerful urges. One has only to look at present-day civilization and just begin the everlasting catalogue of "artifacts," "numbers" and "jobs" to appreciate what has been produced. Yet these are only the successful inventions, the marketable and soluble ones, a tiny fraction of the machines, devices, patterns and designs that have been studied, devised and put forth with unshakable belief in their virtue. Even among those who do not attempt actually to invent, the desire to be identified with such work crops up irresistibly.—Baltimore Sun.

NORTH PARIS

Rev. A. E. Roberts will exchange pulpits with a minister from Mexico next Sunday. The services will be at the usual hour.

The meeting on Christmas Stockings and Stenciling by the Farm Bureau women will be held Friday, Nov. 20, instead of Nov. 21 as planned.

Mrs. Addie McDonald and family were called to Trip Corner Monday by the serious condition of her father, Fred Beck, who was struck by an automobile Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Noyes has so far recovered from her illness as to be able to attend church nearly every Sunday.

Mrs. John Ross has gone to West Paris to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Weston this winter and to care for her children, Ronald and Estelle, while she works. Mr. Ross will go later as soon as his fall work is finished.

Miss Dorothy Dean of North Paris was calling on friends in the village Saturday.

L. J. Trask, Erwin Trask, Harland Childs, Hollis McGinnis and James Abbott have gone hunting in Swift River.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver of Milan, N. H., were week-end guests of Mrs. Martha Martin and Mrs. Alice Coffin.

Clarence Coffin of East Sumner was home over the week-end.

Mrs. Alice Coffin is selling all her stock.

Clive Morrill spent the week-end in Sumner.

Mrs. D. H. Perkins and daughter Marion were in Portland shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Abbie Love, who has been very ill with bronchitis, is more comfortable at this writing. She is being cared for by her granddaughter, Mrs. Lee Dunham.

Mrs. Annie Elliott and son Morton of Rumford Center were callers at Mrs. Alice Coffin's Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Abbott was a recent guest of Mrs. Harry Chapman at West Paris.

Foreston Pierce and Owen Bonney have each secured a deer.

Mrs. Martha Martin, Mrs. Alice D. Coffin, Clarence Coffin and Miss Louise Peabody of West Paris called on Mrs. Sadie Fogg at East Sumner Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Martin passed her 75th birthday quietly Monday. She received several gifts and cards from relatives and friends, also several of the neighbors called during the day.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Frank Gibson was sick the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Rumford spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown.

A mill is being moved to the Blake farm in Olean.

Frank Brown has moved his family to Bethel village for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and children were Sunday callers at Floyd Coldidge's.

In every small town there are two classes of people who puzzle one another. The curb alters wonder why the workers don't get rich and the workers are surprised when the curb alters don't starve to death.—Mount Vernon Chieftain.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

QUESTIONS

1. Who wrote "In Memoriam"?
2. What is the first line of the twenty-third Psalm?
3. In what state are the Catskill mountains?
4. What causes an eclipse of the sun?
5. Is it correct to say, "I almost never go there"?
6. When did the World War begin?
7. Who is the country's best known golf champion?
8. If a motion has been made and seconded at a meeting conducted under parliamentary law, may it be withdrawn?
9. What is the only method by which the president of the United States may be disciplined?
10. What is an equilateral triangle?

ANSWERS

- to Last Week's Questions
1. Richard H. Dana, Jr.
 2. Twenty-third Psalm.
 3. Utah.
 4. The equinox is the term applied to the time when the sun crosses the equator, making night and day of equal length.
 5. No. One should say, "I intend to treat all men alike."
 6. Thomas Nast, the cartoonist.
 7. The freedom of India from English rule.
 8. The amendment must be voted upon before the original motion is voted upon.
 9. The initiative may come either from Congress, by a two-thirds vote of both houses or by applications of the legislatures of two thirds of the states.
 10. A prime factor is an expression that has no factor except itself and one.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Carey Stevens, Willis Ward, Mince Davis and L. T. Bartlett are on a hunting trip to the Lakes.

Herbert Carter has gone to Canada to spend the winter with his son, John Carter.

Mary Stanley is spending the week in Portland.

Richard Stevens is boarding in town with Dr. Greenleaf.

Mrs. F. J. Roberts and son, George Roberts, with his wife and two daughters spent Saturday and Sunday at Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

George Carter and Catherine Seaton moved to their winter home in Bethel village last Saturday.

Mrs. Susan Capen finished work at Ernest Brown's Saturday.

Charles Gibson of Auburn spent last Wednesday at Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

SPECIAL ...SALE...

Guaranteed
Hot Water
Bottles
69c each

Bosserman's

ELECTROL

What Does It Mean?

The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryants Pond, Maine

For Particulars and Price

ALSO FOWLER RANGE BURNERS

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS

USED CARS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES.

South Paris, Maine

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—China Cabinet, also oak library table. Inquire Citizen Office, 32p.

RUG AND KNITTING YARNS For sale by manufacturer; samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmon, Me. 34

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, 3" and 4" slabs and edgings, \$5.99. For good trades in second hand cars. WARREN BEAN, Bethel. 291f

TOP GRADE CORDWOOD, \$2.00. Second grade cordwood \$1.75. Birch, \$2.00 and Pine slabs \$2.00 per cord. These prices are delivered. Prompt trucking service also. Call WARREN G. BLAKE, Tel. 32-3. 36

Copies of the Special Edition of the Citizen, issued on August 3, containing nearly 100 sketches and illustrations of Bethel people and places, are on sale at the Citizen Office. 25c.

Wanted

AGENTS SELL HOSIERY—Send for our special proposition. Complete line Best quality Latest selling models. Latham Hosiery Co., Everett, Mass. 24p

WANTED—Washings to do. Men's shirts, 12 cents each. Phone 612. Mrs. Rose E. Brown. 34

To Let

TO RENT—A house on Mill Hill. Seven finished rooms, also stable. Electric lights. Reasonable rates. Inquire at Citizen Office. 26p

Miscellaneous

Order Large Roasting Chickens and Turkeys for Thanksgiving Now. Extra large cut to select from Bryant's Market. 32

DR. R. S. HOUGHTON, Osteopathic Physician. Office hours in Bethel—Thursdays, all day. Call 14-5 for appointment. 141f

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Traps. Superior quality, bought, sold and exchanged. H. L. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 231f

Japanese Swim Star



Japan's new swimming star is Koji Tanaka, sixteen-year-old high school boy, who broke the Japanese record for the 100-meter swim by splashing it in the distance in 1:13.5 seconds, during the national championship meet at Tokyo. He is assured of a place on the team swimming squad in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TURN THAT OLD FURNITURE, RADIO, PIANO, GYRE, AUTO, ANYTHING YOU DON'T WANT INTO CASH. FOLKS WITH MONEY READ OUR LIT. WANT ADS AND BUY THE THINGS THAT THEY SEE ADVERTISED."



Free Baths for Clergy

in Old Brooklyn City

Bath tubs were mighty scarce in Brooklyn in the fifties, and so the genial and popular Edward Gray was looked on as a public benefactor when he established bathing facilities down near the Fulton ferry, writes Maurice E. McLaughlin in the Brooklyn Eagle.

When the rippling air of fall swept over Brooklyn, nothing river swimming was more attractive. Mr. Gray would hire a tug and have his huge floating bathtub towed to its winter berth on the edge of Gowanus bay, where it would be used until the following season.

It was at this season that Mr. Gray became a combined business man and philanthropist, for he gave all his attention to running his "human laundry," which was in a building he had erected not far from the old Franklin house on lower Fulton street.

Mr. Gray made it a rule never to charge clergymen for making use of his tubs, and dozens of men of the "cloth" flocked to Gray's place on Saturday mornings, emerging "rosy red to their cheeks" and ready to do the final review of rousing Sunday sermons which undoubtedly got an extra dash of pep from the vigor engendered by the cleansing process at Gray's.

Odd Fashions in Shoes

The aristocrats in Roman times wore the laced sandal, gilded and jeweled, while the Roman soldier wore the nailed shoe, called the caliga. In medieval days we find the people carefully considering their foot comfort. They often used cork soles. A padding of small rushes or coarse grass was inserted between the inner and under sole also in early times.

In the fourteenth century the fashionable shoes had toes which curved outward and gave their owner the appearance of being decidedly splay-footed. Long-toed shoes, which had to be stuffed with moss or wool to keep their shape, were worn also in the fifteenth century. In order for a person to walk with these, the shoes had to be turned up and fastened to the knee by a slender chain or cord. When people went out, they had to wear shoes or patterns as protection.

Need for Frankness

The copper cat on the front of the "Gloria," failed to Ralph naturally, "you believe that horses should be perfectly frank with each other?"

"Yes, Ralph," she answered wisely. "And that neither should keep any secrets from the other?"

"Because you know one might find out later and it would cause all—"

"All sorts of trouble," she finished for him.

"Gloria, perhaps I could not to demand this, but I don't feel I could get along with a woman who—"

"Be frank, Ralph, or I'll answer you honestly."

"Gloria," Ralph burst out nervously, "do you squeeze a tooth-paste tube from the top?"—Stray Notes.

Confederacy's Emblem

The seal of the Confederate States, adopted by the Confederate Congress in 1862, had the following device:

An equestrian figure of Washington, after the statue which now stands at Richmond, surrounded with a wreath composed of the principal agricultural products of the South—cotton, tobacco, sugar cane, corn, wheat and rice. Around the margin were the words "The Confederate States of America," with the motto "Deo Vincere" ("With God we will conquer"), and under the feet of the horse the date of the adoption of the seal, February 22, 1862.

Man of Many Attainments

Henry Murray Robert, author of Robert's Rules of Order, was a man of many attainments and accomplishments. A West Point graduate, he was professor there of natural philosophy and of military engineering. He was a major of engineers in the Civil war, and later, as a major general, planned the fortifications of New York city and Philadelphia, as well as coast defenses on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. He designed and supervised the erection of the Galveston sea wall. His rules of order, the standard authority on parliamentary law, was but an incident in his career.

Valuable, but Hard to Get

The Indian tomahawk is how a comparatively rare animal and is found only in the plains region of America, in northeastern India. It lives in marshy places, where it is fed of water-birds in the pond. Its chief food is water-birds and snakes. The reason for the great expense involved in trapping a specimen to the museum for exhibition is its rare occurrence. It is so rare that it can be hunted only with elephants and the difficulty of capturing and shipping safely so large an animal.

Elderly "Runaway"

A man of elderly, described as tall and thin, ran away from his daughter's home in Bronx, N. Y., and fled himself to Coney Island. There he spent several hours on the roller-coasters, merry-go-rounds and other amusements. After a lumpy but tiring afternoon, he was found wandering on the streets of Brooklyn by police, who had been sent to look for him.

WHY Reflection in Spoon Shows Upside Down

When a person looks into the bowl of a brightly polished spoon he always sees his reflection upside down. This is because the concave part of the spoon acts like a lens. If the spoon were flat it would reflect like an ordinary mirror. To illustrate, in focusing a plate camera images are thrown on the ground glass upside down when rays of light are passed through a lens they converge on each other until they all meet at one point. From the point where they cross and continue their journey towards the eye their positions are reversed. That is why stereoscopic slides and moving picture films must be put in the projecting machine upside down in order to make the pictures appear right side up on the screen. Any hollow reflecting object, such as the polished bowl of a spoon, acts in the same manner. The rays that strike in its exact center are reflected straight back, but those that fall on the curved sides are turned inward. Hence all the rays cross at a point and the reflection appears upside down. A flat surface, such as a mirror, does not reflect the light rays from a point and accordingly they do not meet. That is why the reflection is right side up.—Exchange.

Why Silt Is Necessary in Formation of Nibs

All pen-nibs have a silt running to the point from a little round or oval hole which is cut in the middle of the nib where it begins to taper. Were it not for this silt, and the fact that the whole body of the nib is curved, we should be unable to write. The curvature causes the nib to hold a considerable quantity of ink when it is dipped in the pot, and the silt causes the point of the nib to open into two sections when it is pressed upon the paper, and the ink between these sections is then left on the paper, forming a line or letter, as the case may be. Steel nibs also have two little silts in their sides or shoulders. These are to give greater flexibility to the nib. Gold nibs, being softer, do not need these side silts. Montreal Family Herald.

Why One Is "On Wrong Track"

We see, hear and use the phrase "On the wrong track" so frequently in its well-known sense, indicating "in wrong direction" or "the wrong idea," that it probably never occurs to us that it was not at first part of the language of innuendoes.

In the parlance of the sea, whence we have this phrase, a track is a rope used to fasten the corner of a sail. Being on a certain tack refers to the course of a vessel in regard to the trim of her sails.

Hence being "on the wrong tack," for following a wrong direction or chasing a lost hope, or again metaphorically, indulging a mistaken idea.—Kansas City Star.

Why "White House"

White House, the name of the official residence at Washington of the United States President, derived its name from a wartime action on the part of England 115 years ago. During the War of 1814 an English force captured Washington and set fire to the Presidential residence, which had been erected only a few years before. When it was restored it was found that the walls were so blackened by smoke that it was necessary to treat them with several coatings of white paint. From that paint the house obtained its now officially accepted name.

Why Skirts Are Doomed

Only three years ago a leading customer of Fifth avenue, New York, on his return from a trip to Paris, told a ship news reporter that within ten years a woman would not wear skirts at all and that he was preparing his business plans accordingly.

"The skirt," he said in substance, "is almost a thing of the past. A kind of cloth will be devised to go with lights and we shall see women parading every street of the world unhampered by a skirt, and it will be all right when we get accustomed to it, as we will."—Detroit News.

Why Geese Fly in Wedge

Wild geese, flying through the sky in V-formation, use the wedge shape to increase speed, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. As the leader forces ahead, he displaces air which is thrown obliquely backward in two diverging surges. Properly spaced behind and to either side the following geese are pushed forward to some degree by the surges which strike their bodies at an oblique angle.

Why Province Is "Brittany"

Brittany, or Bretagne as the French call it, revealed its name from the fact that it was settled in the fifth century by the British people who fled from the Saxons in Aversa under Hengist. Previously this part of Gaul was known as the province of Armorica.

Why Gardening Is Advised

There is scarcely any better all-around recreation for men as well as for women than intensive gardening. Not only does it give exercise, but it adds to the beauty of life and keeps one out of doors.

Why Radio Fades

Weather conditions and electrical current are two causes for fading on a radio.

EAST MILTON

There was quite a snow storm Nov. 15. About two inches was reported in this place.

The deer hunters are plenty but not many deer have been shot yet in this vicinity.

Floris Poland and Willie Bean got a deer together. Edwin Abbott got one. Both were small, a doe and a fawn.

Jed Billings is having his chimneys rebuilt. Wallace Russell is doing the work.

Ada Billings was in this place Tuesday for a short stay.

Gerald Billings has a pair of Hereford steers, 1½ years old.

Llewellyn A. Buck and family were at Jed Billings' Sunday.

Many in this place attended Sunday School, Sunday.

Allie Sessions is home from school on account of getting hurt. His leg was cut so badly that five stitches were necessary to close the cut.

Not much work in this place this fall.

Marshall MacMillan has moved his family to the home of Azariah Noyes for the winter.

Freeman Winslow and Hazel Buck have gone to Strong to work in the woods with Orlington Pingree for a while.

Marion Billings was in Rumford Corner and stayed two nights with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvertus A. Bean.

Where Mosquitoes Breed

Mosquito larvae are hatched in water where they start life as swimmers. When they cast their final skins these split and float so the young mosquitoes can rest on them until their own wings are dry enough for flight.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor

9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

10:45 Morning Worship with sermon by the Pastor. His subject will be "NOT ALONE." "There are hermit souls that live withdrawn," but the normal person covets companionship.

Yet it often happens that, surrounded by a multitude, we find ourselves very much alone. May we not together consider some of the guide posts that if followed will lead us out of our loneliness into rich and blessed companionships.

6:30 Meeting of the Comrades of the Way. Last Sunday evening we initiated a class of 36 splendid young people into our chapter. Next Sunday evening we shall further instruct them in the meaning of the Comrades Banner.

The public is cordially invited to this service.

7:30 Union Thanksgiving Service in the M. E. Church. Mr. Edwards will preach the sermon.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45. Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.

Morning Worship, 10:45.

6:30 Epworth League.

Union Thanksgiving Service, 7:30. Sermon by Rev. L. A. Edwards. Special music.

Tuesday evening, 7:30, Prayer Service.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Abner Benson is building a garage. Sunday callers at Bernal Thurlow's and Walter Appleby's were Mrs. Harold Wakem, Mrs. Howard Wakem and son, Mrs. Stewart Harris and daughter of Portland, and George Appleby and Mrs. Hardy of Bangor.

Emma Perham has been doing some papering for Evelyn Appleby.

Walter Appleby has put running water in his house. Mr. Appleby has been making extensive repairs on the barn and house and they have a comfortable pleasant home.

Nettie Rich and son Verne, and Francis Rich's three children of Norway were callers at VIII Silver's and Abner Benson's Wednesday.

Leon Poland and wife and Evelyn Appleby were in Lewiston shopping Tuesday. All Benson cared for Mrs. Appleby's children while she was gone.

Frank Mann and wife of Lewiston called on Mrs. Abner Benson Tuesday. They also visited Gerald Benson and wife.

Wright Spear was here to see his father-in-law, W. M. Johnson, one day last week. He was en route to Florida where he has a job as barber in the Florence Villa Hotel this winter.

Mrs. Walter Appleby has been suffering with a felon on her finger.

Elder A. J. Verrill of Providence, R. I., preached a stirring sermon at the S. D. A. Church Saturday. He and wife were on a short visit to see their folks in Maine. Mr. Verrill is in hopes to buy a home near here and move soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hendrickson and Mary Hendrickson visited their uncle, Asa Harriman, and family at Nashua, N. H., over the week end.

Sam Wheeler of North Paris is working for A. R. Hendrickson.

Mrs. Maurice Benson worked for Mrs. Walter Inman of West Paris Friday and for Mrs. Caroline Etchier Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Libby has been suffering a great deal lately. Mrs. Libby is a poor shut in, having suffered a shock over three years ago and has been a great sufferer ever since, being mostly bedridden. She hasn't much comfort in life.

C. R. Swinton has trapped and caught several foxes, coons and muskrats.

Bernal Thurlow has installed a telephone.

NEWBY

F. I. French of Bethel has two men cutting wood here on the farm. He brings them in from Bethel every day.

Charles Carey cut his foot last week so he was unable to work.

Ralph Brown and family will remain for the winter in the Powers camp and work for James Barnett, Mr. Brown was in Upton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orest of Conway, N. H., spent Armistice Day with his cousin, Mrs. Walter Powers. In the afternoon they visited the "beaver dam" in Grafton. It is quite a curiosity and well worth looking at.

Walter Jamison of New Hampshire is visiting at the Bond cottage.

W. N. and H. R. Powers have begun working in the woods as usual.

A part of the men working for James Barnett have finished and gone to their homes.

A GAIN OF FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

in the last year in deposits of the Savings Banks in Maine shows the appreciation of 225,000 Maine citizens for this kind of a bank.

"Put Your Savings In Your Own Savings Bank."

\$1 starts an account in the

Bethel Savings Bank

Bethel, Maine

Friends and relatives will appreciate portraits of your children this Christmas.

The Goddard Studio

Make appointments early Phone 57-1

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NORTH NEWRY

F. W. Wight attended the Health Officers' Convention at Augusta last week.

Arthur Farrar shot another bear recently.

Hazel and Roger Hanscom are at home for a week's vacation.

Miss Frances Adams, who is attending Gould Academy, was a week end guest of Miss Carrie Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended the Republican county committee meeting at Paris Tuesday afternoon of which Mrs. Wight is a member.

The Circle Supper at Mrs. Frances Davis' was well attended Saturday night. Those from out of town to attend were Mrs. A. C. Littlehale, Miss Martha Lane, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Haldane and little Bobby.

Quite a number from here attended the play, "Corporal Eagen," at Bethel last week.

Frank Vall Jr. has been in town the past week on a hunting trip.

GREENWOOD CITY

Galen, Fred and Frank Curtis, Monday and Roy Millett and Clyde Morgan have gone on a hunting trip to Northern Maine.

Roy Millett has finished work as foreman on the road at Oxford.

The students at West Paris High School will return to their work this week. They have had a vacation this past week.

Mrs. Roy Millett and her sister, Lena Robinson, were in Lewiston Sunday.

Lucy Curtis spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen, Elva Tamminen and George Cole of Yarmouth were at home for the week end.

Cynical

"It is now possible for a wife to England to telephone to her husband, even if he is on the other side of the earth," says a writer. "Then what's the good of going to the other side of the earth?"—London Humorist.

Look Beyond the Price Tag

Sooner or later every dairyman who feels cheap feed to economize will pay the penalty in smaller profits for cows that could pay good profits.

The last few months have definitely demonstrated the fallacy of reducing the cows' grain ration. Every section of the country reports a reduction in milk production and a lowering of the cows' general health and condition.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO FEED YOUR COWS WELL. They need an easily digested feed—a palatable feed—a feed that is healthful. Feed Lam Dairy Ration and you get everything a cow requires in her grain ration. Lam builds health and condition. Lam produces more milk and what's more it returns you the greatest possible profit over feed cost.

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